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The CPF Facilities Symposium was held on July 11-13, 2000 at the home of the Pacific Fleet Seabees, Construction Battalion Center (CBC) Port Hueneme, CA. The site was chosen as a successful example of how a sound plan executed with constancy of purpose can achieve great results.

The symposium was well attended by PACFLT Regional ACOSs, Public Works Officers, and PW staffs, as well as representatives from OPNAV, LANTFLT, NAVFAC, PACDIV, SOUTHWESTDIV, LANTDIV, and NFESC. RDML Ruehe, Commander, Southwest Region and RDML (sel) Rondeau, CINCPACFLT Deputy Chief of Staff, Shore Installation Management were on hand to open the symposium.

The first day of the symposium focused on planning, the Global Ashore Planning Process (GAP-21) and Regional Shore Infrastructure Plans (RSIP). Captain Jim McConnell, CO CBC Port Hueneme, discussed the successful development of Port Hueneme over the last decade. He explained the importance of sticking to THE PLAN from one CO to the next, reflected on the potential for developing innovative sources of financing (such as the Mazda outlease) and stressed the benefits of volunteering for pilot programs. RADM (sel) Kubic, Commander, Pacific Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command capped the planning phase of the symposium on the morning of day two with an inspirational presentation on GAP-21. (For the PACFLT attendees, can you fill in the GAP-21 matrices for your activity/Region?)

Other topics included MILCON and RPM planning and execution, and IT support for facilities planning, design, construction and operations. Captain Denny Plockmeyer, NAVFAC CIO provided a briefing on the latest in information technology titled "Interoperable Enterprise Facilities Management Solution". Each PACFLT Region gave a brief presentation. (Interestingly, no two Regions are quite alike in dealing with facility issues.) Mr. Mike Greenwood, PACFLT QOL Director discussed QOL programs from the Fleet perspective, generating some lively discussion with regard to appropriated fund support of NAF programs. We know that declining budgets make this a difficult issue and we'll try to articulate a clear, consistent Fleet policy in the near future.

We finished the symposium by inaugurating the CPF Special Projects Programming Board (SPPB). I chair the Board, which is comprised of the Regional Facilities ACOSs as voting members. The first objective of the SPPB was to develop a CPF Special Projects IPL. We agreed on an algorithm to score projects based on AIS (Annual Inspection Summary) and BASEREP (Base Report) input as well as the investment category and, most heavily weighted, the Regional Commander's Priority. Once the projects were scored, each Region was offered an opportunity to propose a higher priority for specific projects based on considerations not reflected in the scoring algorithm. If the board concurred (by majority vote), these projects were moved up in the priority list. The process worked remarkably well, resulted in a general consensus, and, mirabile dictu, got done on time!

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The SPPB's goal now is to leverage the IPL to improve Special Project execution. Regions need to ensure that designs and NEPA documentation are complete so contracts can be awarded as early as funds are available.

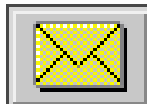
As a follow on to the symposium, we held the 2nd Quarterly CINCPACFLT Utilities Privatization meeting. Representatives from the SouthWest, NorthWest and Hawaiian Regions as well as CNO, NAVFAC, EFA Northwest, and Southwest EFD were in attendance or followed via VTC. These quarterly meetings provide us the ability to monitor progress toward the OSD goals, share lessons learned and provide the latest guidance from CNO and NAVFAC.

This was the first Facilities Symposium PACFLT has held in years (a Southwest Region attendee, who shall remain nameless, claims to remember something similar being done in the '80s...). We heard many positive comments about the content of the sessions, and the benefits of getting this group together. We definitely plan a sequel, probably minimizing the number of "informational" presentations (a.k.a. death by viewgraph) and focusing more on working issues at the team level to resolve some of the cross region problems. One of our principal goals is to promote full and open communication among ourselves and the Regions with regard to facilities funding, priorities, and execution. If you have *any* questions, please give us a call or e-mail.

Many thanks to all who worked the arrangements, made presentations, attended, or otherwise participated in this successful event.

Facilities Maintenance Data Calls

By Glenda Shibata



Does it seem as if each time you read your email ... there it is! ...another PACFLT "DATA CALL". Hopefully, we can convince you that your efforts are appreciated and that all the data you are providing is not going into a "BLACK HOLE, NEVER TO BE LOOKED AT AGAIN". Data reported is the basis for formulation and validation of PACFLT's Real Property Maintenance Requirements identified in the three annual Budget Reviews (i.e., Department of Navy (DON); Office of Secretary of Defense/Office of Management and Budget (OSD/OMB); and the President's Budget (PB)) and development of the Baseline Assessment Memorandum during the Program Objective Memorandum (POM)/Program Review (PR) development.

Data reported in the Naval Facilities Assets Data Base (NFADB), Annual Inspection Summary (AIS), Base Readiness Report (BASEREP), Maintenance Execution Plan (MEP), Real Property Maintenance Activity (RPMA) Report, Integrated Warfare Architecture Report (IWAR) are continually analyzed by all Facilities Maintenance Program Managers (FMPMs) at all Departmental levels. These departments include DoD, GAO, OSD, OPNAV, NAVFAC, and PACFLT. The data extracted form the basis of current and future year RPM requirement development. For example, the AIS identifies the amount of maintenance and repair backlog. CPF carefully analyzes this data and uses the data to develop the BAM. Without a complete picture of the backlog, our BAM requirement will be understated. We use the critical backlog data to justify how much RPM we need in the out years. Specifically, do we arrest the backlog or buy it down over 5, 7 or 10 years? We also use the data to apportion funding to the Regions, with inaccurate AIS, funding will be skewed during apportionment. The AIS and BaseRep are also used to justify special projects; we bounce the 1391 submission off the latest AIS/BaseRep, but take the AIS/BaseRep data vice the submitted 1391s data. Therefore your project will lose points in the algorithm if the project is not supported by the latest AIS/BaseRep submission. FMPMs throughout the Regional Commands are strongly encouraged to review and validate all data calls prior to submission to ensure data is accurate, consistent, and realistic.

PACFLT's ability to quantify it's RPM requirement in the BAM and budget could not be accomplished without your ability to tie PACFLT's rapidly degrading infrastructure to realistic and concrete impacts to operational readiness, quality of service and quality of life. These efforts and supporting data provided in each data call has resulted in significant increases to PACFLT's RPM funding baseline over the FYDP. The challenge to preserve the funding baseline is always present as RPM requirements are scrutinized each time a new non-RPM bill becomes payable, e.g., NMCI, IT-21, OBOS must-funds, etc. Each time PACFLT is taxed to pay a non-RPM bill, we have been able to quantify program impact based on your data inputs.

THE BOS Story

By CDR Baker

The Shore Installations Management Directorate of CPF conducted a whirlwind briefing tour throughout CNO and SECNAV offices in late May 2000. Our goal was to stress the importance of adequately funding Base Operating Support (BOS) throughout the Pacific Fleet. The BOS account funds base support for barracks, galleys, port operations, airfield operations, MWR functions, utilities, transportation, base security, etc. CPF BOS shortfalls totaled \$68.5M at mid-year FY00 and required reprogramming within the Fleet accounts at the detriment of RPM and the curtailment of some services throughout the Regions. The RPM Special Projects program was cut \$31M and the funds transferred to the OB account. This cut in RPM was in addition to the early FY00 cut of \$39M for a total reduction of \$70M.



Base Operating Support

Real Property Maintenance

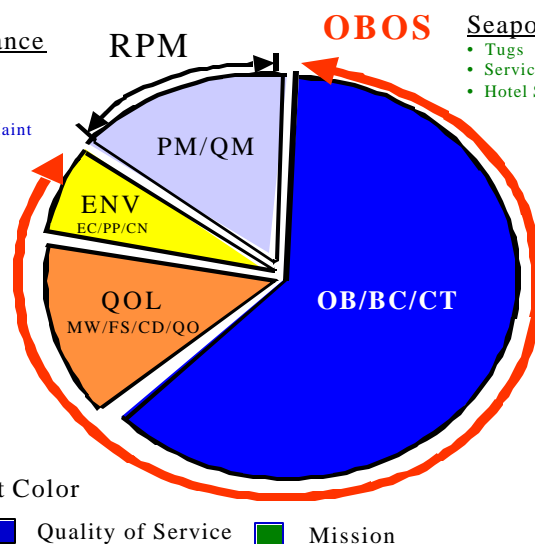
- Maintenance and Repair
- Special Projects
- Engineering Support
- Bachelor Quarters Renovation/Maint

Environmental

- Compliance
- Pollution Prevention
- Conservation

Community Support

- BQ Operations
- Galley
- Family Service Ctr
- Child Development
- MWR



OBOS

Seaport Support

- Tugs
- Service Craft
- Hotel Services

Public Safety

- Force Protection
- Fire Protection
- Safety

Airfield Support

- Air Traffic Control
- Ground Electronics
- Crash/Rescue
- Flight-line Maintenance

Command Support

- CIVPERS Management
- Base Comms
- Supply Operations
- Intrastation Moves

Infrastructure Support

- Transportation (Vehicles/Cranes)
- Utilities (Water/Elect/Gas..etc)
- PW Management
- Building Services (grounds/janitorial)
- Collateral Equipment

Direct Impact on Mission and Retention

The purpose of this CNO brief was to define the risk and long term impact of squeezing shore installation funding. We set out to increase the awareness of the CPF BOS problem and influence the FY01 apportionment, the FY02 Summer Review and PR-03. We explained why CPF was short in FY00 and correlated this to the mission impact (Airfield Operations, Seaport Operations, Weapons support, etc.) We then provide the CPF solution to the OBOS shortfalls, cut funding and augment OBOS funds by reprogramming from RPM. The next part of the brief detailed the impact to the RPM program, specifically the special projects program. We briefed selected projects and explained the impact to mission, quality of life and quality of service. With the \$31M reduction in funding, we have "bow waved" these projects to FY01 unless year-end funding is provided. We wrapped up the brief with Master Chief Russell explaining the impact to the sailor due to these shortfalls and what that means to recruitment, retention and mission.

The team consisted of Ms. Kotzen (Executive Director, CPF N46), LCDR Mike Williamson (Resources, CPF 4622), LT Frank Pelekai (CPF 46AA), and MMCM (SW/SS/AW) J.P. Russell (Command Master Chief Navy Region Hawaii) and CDR John Baker (Fleet Facilities Maintenance Officer). The team briefed MCPON, RADM Greenert, (FMB-4), RADM Shelton (CNO N44), RADM Froman (CNO N46), Mr. Irv Blickstein (N8B), Ms. Arianne Whittemore (N4A), Ms. Josepheson (PDASN (I&E)) and Mr. Duncan Holladay (DASN (I&F)). Our brief was well received and generated beneficial discussions about the BOS problem.

DoD Facilities Sustainment Model (FSM)

By Glenda Shibata



Beginning in PR-03, Real Property Maintenance (RPM) requirements will be based on the DoD FSM. This model calculates the RPM sustainment requirements by multiplying real property inventory by unit cost factors based heavily on industry standards. These unit costs have been standardized across DoD, address all facility types, and are contained in the DoD Facilities Cost Factors Handbook, Version 2.0, April 2000. .

The NFADB will be the source of Navy's Real Property Inventory (RPI). Therefore, the accuracy of RPI quantity data is critical if the FSM is to reflect true Navy RPM requirements. OPNAV's initial scrub of the NFADB found discrepancies in units of measure for 878 Plant Record Cards (PRCs). PACFLT Regional Commanders (RCs) have been notified and have until 30 Sep 00 to correct the discrepancies. Monthly status reports identifying the PRC corrections and validations that have been completed are to be submitted to PACFLT N464, in template provided, by the 20th of each month. PACFLT is tasked to provide monthly updates to OPNAV.



FY01 Zero-Based Budget Review

By Glenda Shibata

Budget Guidance for the Department of Navy (DoN) FY2001 was recently released which requested a zero-based review of all Navy programs. FMB is concerned with the continuing migration of resources into operating accounts and the adverse impact on reaching recapitalization and modernization goals. "ZBB implies constructing a budget that supports the established program objectives and priorities of the Department without reference to what has gone before, based on a total reappraisal of purposes, methods, and resources. It is a process of developing performance levels and the activities ranked within them as a means of examining the need for, as well as the accomplishment of effectiveness of, current resource requirements as if they were being committed for the first time."

The Maintenance Execution Plan's (MEP) FY01 "Unconstrained" requirement submitted by each regional commander was used as the basic building blocks for the RPM ZBB. The MEP data and detailed validations provided a strong and quantifiable foundation for the ZBB. Each Regional Commander is commended for the tremendous effort expended and meticulous attention to detail in preparation of the MEP. ZBB's were submitted to FMB on 19 May 00. ZBB's are still under review at FMB.

FY02/03 DoN Apportionment Budget Review: PACFLT will finalize exhibits for subject Budget once inputs are received from Regional Commanders on 26 May 00. RPM program for FY02 and FY03 is currently about \$400M. If baseline is preserved, regional commanders can anticipate an increase in RPM dollars to elevate readiness levels of at least critical mission facilities (i.e., airports, seaports, utilities, and bachelor quarters). Funds have also been budgeted to continue the aggressive demolition program, engineering studies, Regional Shore Infrastructure Plans, and NCF project materials to ensure we get the most benefit from our deployed Seabees.



Energy Saving Tip

MYTH: We don't need to turn off equipment at night, since there is no energy used if no one comes into the office to use the equipment.

REALITY: Many people are unaware of the "phantom" loads that lurk in the office and the home. Equipment such as computers, printers, and photocopiers consume energy when turned on and left in their "idle" mode (when they are not being used). The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is sponsoring an Energy Star Program to encourage equipment manufacturers to produce equipment that go into a "sleep" mode when left idle for a certain period of time. This "sleep" mode consumes far less energy than in the conventional "idle" mode, but powers up almost instantly when the user wants to use the equipment. So unless your equipment is Energy Star compliant, turning it off at night when not in use can save a considerable amount of energy.

Navy Setting Standard in the Nation...

The Navy in Hawaii has set the standard and the example in the installation of energy saving features. At a ceremony held May 12 COMNAVREG HI and Hawaiian Electric Company were honored by the Department of Energy for their partnership and efforts to meet President Clinton's Million Solar Roof Initiative. This Initiative called for 2,000 solar systems to be installed on Federal facilities nationwide by the year 2000 and one million solar roofs by 2010. With 8,732 units installed, Hawaii leads the nation with 88% of the 10,000 solar systems registered with the MSRI program.

Peter Dreyfuss, DOE Deputy Chief of Staff, Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy, presented awards to Rear Admiral Charles R. Kubic, Pacific Division Third Naval Construction Brigade, and to Rear Admiral John W. Townes, III, Commander, COMNAVREG HI. "We like to build, be innovative and help our Navy, but it's always nice to receive the recognition," commented Kubic. Key players in the project were Eric Kawamoto, PACDIV Electrical Engineer, Alan Ikeda, PACDIV Housing Management Specialist, and John Campos, Navy Housing Office. Dreyfuss recognized each of these individuals for their role in the solar initiative. Dreyfuss said, "It is important to remember and celebrate the hard work that the military is doing. We celebrate a new kind of hero, the hero in our fight for clean energy alternatives. You in the Navy are setting the standard in leading the nation."

Awards were also presented to Jackie Mahi Erickson,

Vice President of Customer Operations and General Counsel for the Hawaiian Electric Company (HECO). HECO offers generous rebates for projects that incorporate energy conservation initiatives in its budget. Since 1997, PACDIV's Regional Officer in Charge of Contracts (ROICC) Pearl Harbor has integrated the President's initiative into all its new housing projects. Partnering with HECO has allowed the Navy to take advantage of HECO's rebate program, which offers rebates of



(Left to Right) Elaine Yoshioka, DOE, Rear Admiral Charles R. Kubic, Pacific Division Third NCB Commander, Eric Kawamoto, PACDIV Electrical Engineer, John Campos, Navy Housing Office, Alan Ikeda, PACDIV Housing Management Specialist, Mr. Dreyfuss and Rear Admiral John W. Townes III, Commander, COMNAVREG HI.

\$1,000 for each home that uses solar water heating.

For this project, 156 solar water-heating systems were installed. The total cost of construction was \$519,000 of which the Navy paid \$254,000. The project received a grant of \$130,000 from the Department of Energy, National Renewable Energy Labs. HECO Demand Side Management Rebates paid the balance. Energy savings from this project is approximately 479 MWh per year, which equates to about \$43,000 per year when compared to electric resistance water heaters. The savings information is derived from monitoring 4 units for a month prior to installing the solar system and a month after installation.

The other solar heater in-

stallations were done under MILCON projects where housing areas were replaced or renovated/revitalized. About 1,000 systems were installed with the MILCON. HECO considered these projects "new construction" so the rebates for these installations were at \$1,500 per system.

The importance of this type of project is reflected by the objectives of the Initiative as outlined by Dreyfuss:

- It would reduce greenhouse gas emissions. By 2010, solar energy technologies could reduce carbon dioxide emissions equal to the amount produced by 850,000 automobiles.
- It would keep the U.S. solar industry competitive and keep that industry strong.
- It would create more than 70,000 new jobs in high tech industries.

New Wave in Energy Technology

Through the efforts of the Navy, HECO, the University of Hawaii School of Architecture, and the National Renewable Energy Laboratory, the newly dedicated Ford Island boat-house has incorporated an innovative photovoltaic (BIPV) system into its roofing design. This is the result of an ongoing partnership between the Department of Defense in Hawaii and HECO. Imbedded directly into the roofing sheet metal are electricity-gathering cells. This project is a example of advanced energy technology and the capability of the partnership to use innovative concepts to capture the sun's natural rays to ultimately reduce the DOD's energy bill in Hawaii.

By Diane Lobre



For Tips and General Information about saving energy. Visit [Http://energy.navy.mil](http://energy.navy.mil)

BRAC CHANGE IN SAN DIEGO STAFF

By LCDR Shawn Bergan

Reed Smith, our BRAC representative on the COMNAVAIRPAC staff in San Diego, recently departed the end of May. Mr. Joel Lovett has taken his place and can be reached at (619) 545-2839, fax (619) 545-2830, or email jlovett@cnap.navy.mil. Welcome aboard Joel!

The CINCPACFLT BRAC office will continue working with COMNAVAIRPAC and the Regional Comptroller's BRAC POCs to validate all outstanding funding documents and quantify BRAC unexpended/unobligated balances. The product of this effort continues to identify and return claimant level expired BRAC funds to OPNAV. These expired funds are utilized by OPNAV to fulfill current/outstanding NAVY BRAC environmental restoration requirements.

The CINCPACFLT BRAC points of contact regarding this issue are:

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Mr. Joel Lovett	(619) 545-2839	jlovett@cnap.navy.mil



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NCF Construction Program

Portions of the overall design and construction requirements continue to be funded out of the centrally managed special projects O&M,N funds held at CINCPACFLT. Last year we centrally funded 32 projects for \$4M. These funds were evenly distributed between both the Okinawa and Guam resident battalions. This quarter, we will fund approximately \$3.5M in design and project materials for FY01 execution. Your input for the recent FY01 "Pacific Naval Construction Force (PAC NCF) Annual Call for Work for CINCPACFLT and non-CINCPACFLT Activities" was utilized for prioritizing this funding. Additionally, we will be working on an instruction which will outline the NCF program planning, funding, and execution. Your program managers and the operations staff at 3NCB will have direct input into this document.

Projects recently selected for FY01/02 execution will soon be available on the 3NCB web page. This will provide immediate, real time status of the program.

CDR John Rice has relieved CDR Chris Honkomp as the 3NCB Chief of Staff. He arrived 17 June from NMCF FIVE.



OPNAV DEMOLITION PROGRAM



To date, 11 contracts for a total of \$11.4M have been awarded from the FY00 program. The CINCPACFLT FY00 program was approximately \$12.5M for five FY99 swing and 11 new considerations. Two projects totaling \$2.575M have been put on temporary hold as FY01 "swing" projects; one in CNR NW and one in CNR SW. One project was cancelled in Japan while two projects remain to be awarded; one in COMNAV MARIANAS and one in CNR NW.

The FY01 submissions have come in and are being compiled into the CINCPACFLT Integrated Priority List (IPL) for submission to OPNAV. The quality of the 1391 submissions con-

tinue to improve. Continue to focus efforts on your economic analysis if the project is justified on cost savings and cost avoidance. Combining projects can be the key to higher CINCPACFLT and OPNAV scoring.

Key events to keep in mind will be:

28 July	OPNAV Strawman IPL
14 Aug	OPNAV Approves IPL
8 Sep	EFDs Complete Execution Plan
13 Sept	Authority to Advertise
	1st Qtr FY01 & FY00 Swings



Regional Shore Infrastructure Planning

By Glenn Miyashiro

Thank you, Southwest Region for hosting the March 2000 PACFLT RSIP meeting at the Murphy Canyon Complex in San Diego. The facilities and the cookies were terrific. All the Region's presentations were excellent and very informative. It is wonderful to see all the Regions working together to outline the future of RSIP in the Pacific. We standardized the format for Overview and Functional Plans, as well as the format for economic analyses and for reporting to OPNAV on 30 November. We developed ideas for PACFLT AOR studies with potential for huge savings through enhanced visioning. There are still more challenges ahead like monitoring our performance and developing wizards for the RSIP Link nevertheless, it is apparent that we have the talent and will to meet these challenges.

The PACFLT RSIP nominations for FY01 through FY07 are awaiting OPNAV selection. The regional planning requirements were submitted to OPNAV on 9 June. Our focus is regional planning and its concomitant savings so; we featured Overview Plans and studies that support the completion of the Overview Plans. The RSIP Link is the path to the future and we plan to continue pressing for proliferation. One day soon, the RSIP Link will be synonymous with Planning.

Dates to remember (as of this writing):

8 -10	August	RSIP Conference in Jacksonville
11	August	PACFLT action plan meeting in Jacksonville
27	November	Annual financial report for OPNAV funded studies due at CPF
30	November	Financial report due at OPNAV
	December	RSIP Conference in Pearl Harbor

The RSIP Link is on target to having all the Regions up and running by the end of FY00. The Regional sites will look better populated with data and graphics. As such, please expedite your response to the RSIP Link Survey Form set to you by email on March 7. If you have more planning data or graphics, email Rodney Shiraishi at ShiraishiRS@EFDPAF.NAVFAC.NAVY.MIL.

RSIP – a VISION of SAVINGS

Japanese Facilities Improvement Program (FIP) JFY01 Submission

By Frank Ho

The Japanese Facilities Improvement Program (FIP), started voluntarily in JFY79, is part of Government of Japan's (GOJ) host nation support. The JFY01 FIP program is currently en-route to OSD for approval. Upon approval by OSD, United States Forces Japan (USFJ) will submit the proposed JFY01 program to GOJ. Included in the JFY01 \$830M (100Yen:\$1 conversion rate) budget is Navy's portion at \$221M. Approval for the JFY01 budget by the GOJ Diet is expected in the March 2001 time-frame.

Family housing continues to be Navy's highest QOL priority in Japan. With a very long waiting

period and list for family housing, Navy continues to aggressively plan and program projects to reduce our huge housing deficit.

A noteworthy issue to mention is Navy's continuing effort to convince USCINCPAC and COMUSJAPAN to incorporate flexibility in the FIP CAT D programming process. This flexibility would allow for changing influences such as population or force structure changes, facility age, project backlog and operational requirements. The ultimate long-term goal is to allow the CAT D allocations to be apportioned where the operational need is greatest, regardless which service benefits initially.

Update to the Upcoming Japan/Korea Trip

By Frank Ho

Scheduling of the regional trip to Japan and Korea continues to be a challenge. The trip is tentatively scheduled for September. Stand by as plans begin to solidify and schedules/details are worked out.



MCON Update



Mr. Francis Sukanuma

FY 2001 Program. As reported in the last *Newsgram*, the FY 2001 MCON program submitted to Congress this year included \$182 million in PACFLT projects. The program is working its way through the Armed Services and Appropriations committees of both houses. Differences in the various committee versions will be resolved in conference committees. As of 23 May 2000, the list of candidate Congressional additions to the FY 2001 program include seven PACFLT projects:

- PWC Pearl Harbor P-491 Ford Island Sewer Force Main, \$6.9 million
- NAS Everett Combat Aquatic Training Facility, \$5.5 million
- SUBASE Bangor Strategic Security Support Facility, \$4.6 million
- NAVSTA Bremerton Fleet Recreation Center, \$1.93 million
- NAS Lemoore Child Development Center Expansion, \$2.5 million
- Guam Child Development Center, \$1.0 million
- NAS Fallon Corrosion Control Hangar, \$6.28 million.

We must emphasize that these projects are CANDIDATE Congressional adds at this stage; many of them are not on all four committee markups so it's not a "done deal". Let's keep our fingers crossed that they all get included in the FY 2001 program!



FY 2002 Program. The FY 2002 program is not looking as good in May 2000 as it was earlier this year. The Navy's Shore Facilities Programming Board (SFPB) met on 15 March 2000 to finalize a recommended POM 2002 MCON program for CNO N4 approval. At the SFPB, the PACFLT MCON program for FY 2002 totaled \$204 million, over \$50 million more than for the next highest major claimant.

The Navy locked the POM 2002 MCON program (FY 2002-FY 2007) on 9 May 2000. Over a half billion dollars was cut across the FYDP. Especially hard hit was FY 2002 where the program was reduced from \$634 million to \$434 million. This \$200 million cut reduced the FY 2002 PACFLT program from \$204 million to \$131 million. As a result, the following nine projects dropped out of FY 2002:

- NAF El Centro Transient Student BEQ, \$22.4M
- SPAWAR San Diego C4I Systems Integration Lab, \$12.5M
- NAVMAG Lualualei West Loch Shore Power, \$4.6M
- SUBASE Bangor Strategic Security Support Facility, \$4.7M
- NAVSTA Everett SIMA, \$6.2M
- NSY Pearl Harbor Electrical Dist. System Improvements, \$10.8M
- NSY Pearl Harbor Drydock Support Facility,
- \$7.2MNCBC Port Hueneme Port Improvements, \$10.8M
- NCTC Port Hueneme Engine Chassis Maint. School, \$2.7M

This budget reduction is very damaging. PACFLT has NO operational new start projects in FY 2002. Since these projects were deferred without prejudice, the Navy will place them at the top of the FY 2003 list in SFPB-priority order as a starting point for PR 2003 program development this summer and fall.

POM 2002 MCON funds were reduced to help the Navy fully fund critical, higher priority acquisition and personnel programs. The remaining limited FY 2002 funds were "fenced" for the Navy's most important MCON program areas: BEQs, RTC Great Lakes recapitalization, NAS Lemoore Infrastructure Improvements, In-Progress Phase Funded Projects, and Environmental Compliance.

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MCON Update continued

This is the current PACFLT MCON program for FY 2002 as of POM 2002 lock:

- NAVSTA Pearl Harbor BEQ Modernization, \$22.1 million
- NAS Lemoore BEQ, \$6.8 million
- NAVACTS Guam BEQ, \$9.4 million
- USCINCPAC Headquarters Phase 3 of 3, \$34.6 million
- NAVSTA Bremerton Pier D Replacement Phase 2 of 2, \$24.5 million
- NAVSTA San Diego Pier 10/11 Replacement Phase 2 of 2, \$17.5 million
- PWC Pearl Harbor Sewer Force Main, \$16.0 million
- **Total FY 2002: \$131 million**

FY 2003 Program. Regions are currently developing their PR 2003 MCON Integrated Priority Lists (IPLs) for FYs 2003-2007. Regional IPLs are due to CINCPACFLT on **15 August 2000**. The CINCPACFLT MCON Review Board (MRB) is 11-12 October 2000. More details in the next *Newsgram*.



HAC S & I STAFF SITE VISIT

By Collin Ling

House Appropriations Committee Surveys & Investigations (HAC S&I)

The U. S. House Appropriation Committee on Appropriations, Surveys and Investigations (S & I) staff visited various military headquarters and installations in Korea and Japan between 28 April and 12 May 2000. The purpose of the visit was to examine RPM and BOS funding and RPM management procedures and related issues such as disposal program and Quality of life Enhancement, Defense. They also examined real property record keeping procedures, facility utilization and condition assess-

ments. The only Navy installation the HAC S&I team visited was NAF Atsugi in Japan on 10 May 00.

Prior to the site visit, NAF Atsugi completed a comprehensive data call that required submission of information on funding histories, building and other facility requirements and utilization, cost savings initiatives, utility privatization, demolition, QOLE,D execution and facilities maintenance. Also a full discussion dealing with excess infrastructure and utilization rates for buildings and other facilities at NAF Atsugi. A brief windshield tour of the base was provided to the S & I team. The HAC S&I team was very appreciative of the tremendous effort expended in completing the data call and the superior quality of information provided. A final report of the site visit has not been published.

Lighting Tip: Long-life incandescent light bulbs (which last from 1,500 to 3,500 hours) are less efficient than regular life incandescent bulbs because the filament is operated at a lower temperature to extend its life. Energy-conscious consumers should use long-life bulbs only where replacement is difficult, or should consider replacing or converting incandescent lights to fluorescent lights which have a life of over 10,000 hours.

Use natural daylighting when possible and reduce or eliminate artificial lighting. Daylighting has been proven to have many benefits.



Utilities Privatization (UP) Update

by Valerie Chun

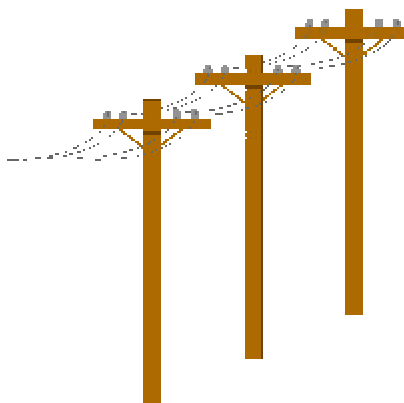
A good exchange of information and strategies to address some of the tough, on-going issues were discussed during a meeting held in San Diego 6 – 8 June. SWDIV hosted the event that included participants from CPF, Northwest and Hawaii regions, HQ, NAVFAC and the EFDs/EFAs. A follow-on session was conducted at the CPF Facilities Symposium on 14 July.

CDR John Baker, Fleet Facilities Maintenance Officer, emphasized that UP efforts must be executed and result in the best business decisions for the Navy. He also provided a summary of UP progress throughout the Fleet, highlighted areas of concern, and reinforced that Regional Commanders are the primary drivers for execution in their geographic areas.

A summary of the major issues and the decision, on-going action, or strategy to obtain resolution are highlighted:

- Issue: Establishment of a CPF UP Council to meet on a routine basis to discuss progress, issues, and share successes or challenges.
- Decision: CPF N4643 concurred. Frequency – quarterly (VTC/on-site). Membership – CPF 46 Facilities Maintenance Staff, Regional ACOS, EFD/EFAs. Location – rotate among Hawaii, Southwest, and Northwest regions.
- Issue: Federal supremacy vs. state regulation. Open competition or sole source to local utilities.
- Action: Pending legislation. The House is leaning towards allowing sole source. The Senate is leaning towards open competition.
- Issue: Bundling of systems. Industry says that bundling is anti-competitive. Current legal opinion is that we can not bundle unlike systems at one location
- Action: Pending OSD guidance
- Issue: Draft SECNAV UP Instruction has not been reviewed by claimants, stakeholders.
- Action: NAVFAC to distribute to UP POCs for comment.
- Issue: The pros and cons of leasing vs. selling a system?
Will re-capitalization apply to a lease if the term exceeds the useful life of the property?
- Action: SWDIV to develop point paper explaining position, findings, and proposal.
- Issue: Definition of “should costs”? Need to use a consistent method to define “should costs”.
- Action: Pending economic model being developed by OSD expected this summer. NAVFAC to
- Issue: East Coast Format versus Uniform Contract Format. What contract clauses need to be consistent/standard?
- Action: NAVFAC will review all versions of draft RFPs and compare to East Coast Format.
- Issue: 2686 has been interpreted to restrict the sale of utilities to on-base, non-navy tenants after privatization, which may impact economics of privatization plan. May need to re-meter non-navy tenants to accommodate a change in service.
- Action: SWDIV/EFA West to consult with NAVFAC Legal on 2686 meaning and provide written interpretation and estimate impact on privatization.
- Issue: How is Fair Market Value defined? The OSD consultant, KPMG, has developed an approach to assess fair market value. Some recommend: traditional appraisal or income-based appraisal.
- Action: SWDIV to develop an approach and provide recommendation to UP POCs.
- Issue: How to close out Phase I – RFI? Clarification of the definition of Acquisition Plan that CPF requires after the Inventory and Assessment. Is it the same as the Acquisition Plan defined in DFARS – Part 207?
- Decision: The Acquisition Plan has been re-labeled Procurement Strategy. The Procurement Strategy should summarize RFI process, address bundling strategies, risks and opportunities, milestones for Request For Proposal (RFP) process, cost, and special requirements (security, operational). In accordance with the CPF UP Process, the Procurement Strategy must be approved by CPF prior to issuing the RFP.
- Issue: Water rights and how the State laws impact UP.
- Action: SWDIV/PWC Pearl Legal to prepare draft point paper framing issue by 1 Sep for CPF to forward to CNO.

These meetings provided a great format to raise the issues and develop a plan of action to elevate the concerns.





CY99 Bronze Hammer Awards



Congratulations!

By Gary Ching

Naval Station Bremerton, Washington Small activity with CBU in immediate area.

Commander Fleet Activities, Sasebo, JA Large activity without CBU in immediate area.

Naval Support Facilities Diego Garcia Small activity without CBU in immediate area.

Afloat Training Group, Western Pacific, Yokosuka, JA, Special Award

Congratulations to each winner for a job well done. Through your dedicated efforts, better living conditions are being provided for Navy personnel and their dependents, enhancing work and morale, Welfare and Recreational Facilities/Spaces. Your efforts are greatly appreciated and you are encouraged to continue improving the quality of our Naval Shore Establishment through Self-Help.



Hail and Farewell

Aloha CDR Joel Sinn...

CDR Joel Sinn - a reserve officer who returned to active duty to manage Y2K testing and remediation ashore returned to life as a civilian on 9 June 2000. His recent duties included an evaluation of Maximo to determine its suitability for implementation through CPF. He also developed a strategy for a pilot site. We wish him well with all of his future ventures.

Aloha Brandi Barrett...

Brandi's last day was 28 April 2000. Brandi has taken a position that is more in alignment with her degree in Public Relations and is now working with Hawaiian Island Creations as Director of Promotions. You might find her at a surf meet or some other fun event.



Welcome Diane Lobre...

Joining N46 as a Program Assistant for Energy Conservation, Utilities Privatization program, and Fleet Mooring programs. Diane will take on production of the *Facilities Newsgram*, and assist with special projects. Diane has a broad background that spans over 20 years of administrative experience. In her last position, she assisted with the expansion of marketing efforts for local events to Japan and the mainland. She co-wrote grants funded by the Hawaii Tourism Authority and Federal Highways and Safety Fund.



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MCON Review Board Meetings:

CINCPACFLT

11-12 Oct 00

Regional IPLs for FY 2003-2007 are due to CINCPACFLT on 15 August 2000.

UPCOMING EVENTS...



RSIP Conference—Jacksonville	8-10 August 00
RSIP PACFLT Action Plan Meeting Jacksonville	11 August 00